

The TJC Pow Wow

XXI NO. 10

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS, MARCH 12, 1958

8 PAGES

ALL-EXES

Homecoming Date Will Be Nov. 8

This year will mark the first exes homecoming ever held at TJC. Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff, who had earlier suggested the all-exes day, has announced the homecoming date as Saturday, Nov. 8.

President H. E. Jenkins and Coach Wagstaff said that enlargement of the Teepee (opening of the new Tom Tom Room) and completion of the Fine Arts building had fitted the TJC campus as the appropriate site for TJC homecomings, homecomings that would accommodate all exes.

Previous homecomings have been ex-lettermen affairs because the ex-lettermen were the only group organized enough to plan a homecoming.

Woody Tunnell, now secretary of the Ex-Lettermen Association, according to all past records, has been most successful in organizing homecoming for ex-lettermen.

Every ex of TJC will have an invitation to attend. Campus organizations will get in touch with as many persons as they can get addresses. Exes who know about the homecoming date are urged to pass the word along to other exes.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff said he preferred the late fall date for three reasons: (1) The homecoming game with the Cameron Aggies will be one of the better games of the season since the Aggies will meet one of their toughest opponents, (2) a Saturday date would be suitable for exes, and (3) the date is late enough in the fall for adequate homecoming preparations.

25 Extra Annuals Available

The Apache staff has announced a surplus of 25 yearbooks available for those who failed to order their annuals in the fall.

Based on a "first come, first served" service, the 25 extras may be bought for \$7.50, if ordered before the shipment arrives in May, or \$8, if bought after yearbooks arrive.

Those wishing to buy one of the extras are asked to see Shaw Clifton, co-editor of the Apache.

Microfilms Will Record All Exes' Transcripts

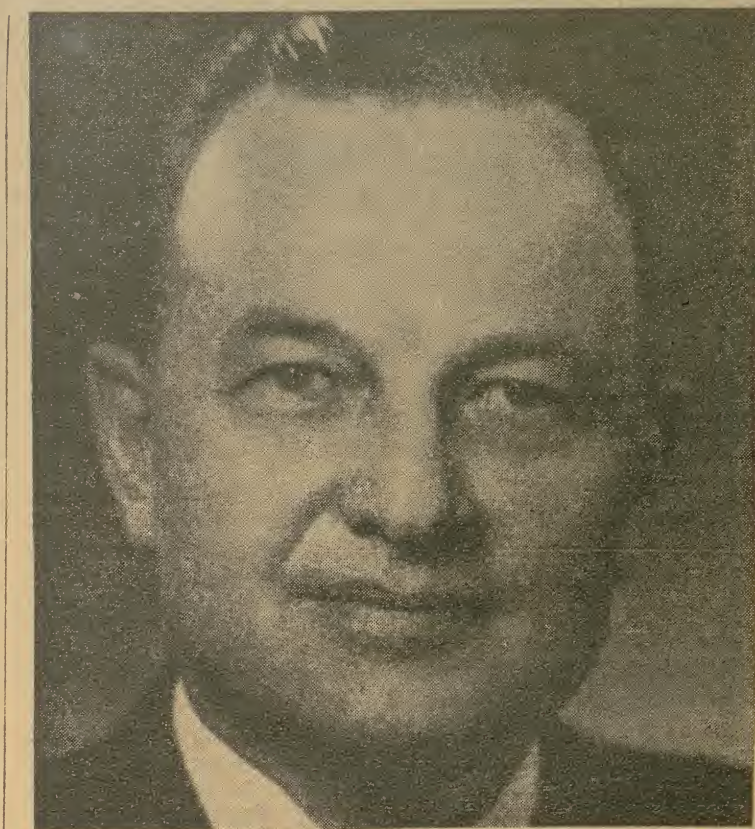
The "blood, sweat, and tears" of thousands of students who have attended TJC since its founding in 1926 will soon be recorded on minute strips of microfilm and stored in eight small filing cabinets, according to Edwin Fowler, registrar.

The thousands of student transcripts accumulated over the years and previously stored in the registrar and dean's offices, will be recorded on film and placed in fireproof files.

The new system of filing student records on microfilm began last week with the installation of eight new filing cabinets in the registrar's office. The new cabinets are arranged side by side and are low enough to be used as a desk-type desk for reception. The old wooden bar-desk was removed to make room for the cabinets.

Fowler said the new system of microfilming the records is in compliance with standards set by the Southern Association of Universities and Colleges, of which TJC is a member. Most major colleges and universities use this method of filing, he continued. He also said the microfilming of TJC records will begin some time very soon.

The new process will enable the registrar to locate individual transcripts more efficiently than before. It will also keep the records neat and compactly, said Fowler. He said the registrar in locating



ROY RICHARD RUBOTTOM JR.

Spring Bubbles Into Souls Of Students Once Again

By MARTHA GUEST

It's spring
When

Students began to stroll about the campus or just congregate outside the Teepee and talk.

The grass on the campus looks greener than it will ever look again this year.

A small dog runs furiously across the length of the campus just for the pure joy of running.

Students have to struggle to keep their minds wandering from a lecture to those curious cloud formations drifting across the sky.

In all of these ways and more spring announces her coming. It is not just a physical announcement: It is a feeling in the hearts of students.

For George Lilienstern spring is "an escape from the serious to the lighthearted, carefree, and cheerful."

To most students spring represents a time of freedom. Freedom

from the mental depressions of winter, the conformity of five months' routine, and the suppression of the closeness of rooms.

Like Damon McCauley, they think of "the smell of grass, the sound of mocking-birds, and the sight of fishing-poles. Spring is the laughter of children, the painting of lawn chairs, and the plowing of gardens."

Though for Carolyn McWilliams "spring's not a season—it's a feeling. It is the way you feel when you see a person you love, or feel a laugh welling up inside your soul," Carolyn says.

With spring comes young love. It nourishes romance as dew freshens flowers. The familiar lines of Alfred Lord Tennyson:

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," is an obvious truth, but it is only half the story.

If the poet could walk across the campus of TJC today, he would probably not hesitate to include "a young woman's fancy . . ."

U.S. Dignitary

Rubottom To Speak In Special Assembly

The assistant secretary for Inter-American affairs in the Department of State, Roy Richard Rubottom Jr., will speak to the entire student body and faculty March 21 in a special assembly at 10:15, Wise Auditorium.

Brought to Tyler through Watson W. Wise, president of the Board of Trustees, Rubottom will make his only Tyler appearance at the college assembly.

The Tyler appearance could be arranged, Wise said, because Rubottom was being scheduled in Dallas about that time by the Dallas Council of World Affairs. He will speak there on hemispheric solidarity, an issue he is discussing before several interested groups throughout the Southwest.

"If the college had to pay such a speaker, President H. E. Jenkins said, "it would cost us a large sum of money. Students would have to pay admission charges."

Rubottom was officially appointed Deputy Assistant for Inter-American Affairs in May 1957, but he had served as acting assistant secretary since 1956.

Foreign Service Record

Previous to this position, he was a foreign service officer. His last post was as Director of the United States Operations Mission and Counselor of Embassy at Madrid, Spain.

He was assigned to Madrid as First Secretary and Consul in 1953 and in 1954 was appointed Counselor of Embassy and Deputy Director of the U. S. Operations Mission.

His appointment as a foreign service officer began in 1947 when he was assigned as Second Secretary and Consul at Bogota, Colombia. While in Bogota, he served as Secretary of the U. S. Delegation to the Ninth International Conference of American States.

He was appointed Officer in

Correction

The committee members of the Swanson Essay contest are Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, chairman; James Barnes, and Dr. Wiley Jenkins.

The Feb. 12 and Feb. 26 issues of the TJC Pow Wow omitted Dr. Jenkins and erroneously stated that Hubert Mills and Herman were members of the committee. They are assisting the committee.

The three-member committee, Miss Bryarly, Dr. Jenkins, and Barnes, were appointed by President H.E. Jenkins earlier in the year.

Charge of Mexican Affairs in 1950 and became Deputy Director of the Office of Middle American Affairs in 1951 and Director in 1952.

He received the Department's Superior Service award the same year.

Texan By Birth, Education

Born in Brownwood, Rubottom is a graduate of Texas schools. He also married a Texas girl. He holds

President Jenkins invites the public to attend the special assembly to hear Rubottom. "The college is fortunate to secure a representative of the Department of State of the United States government," he said, "and for this reason we are opening the meeting to the general public."

two degrees from SMU, a BS in 1932 and an MA in 1933. He married the former Billy Ruth Young of Corsicana.

His career also includes private employment and service in the U. S. Navy. He was employed in the fields of education and banking prior to his service in the navy from 1941 - 1946. During these five years he attained the rank of commander after service in Mexico and South America.

President Jenkins, in announcing the details of the Tyler program, indicated there might be time for a question - answer period for students. He said Dean E. M. Potter would be moderator for this session.

Wise will introduce Rubottom. President H. E. Jenkins will preside over the assembly.

Other parts of the program will be a selection by the College Choir directed by John Hunter. The Reverend Leo Rudd will give the invocation.

Rubottom's address will be carried on KTBB.



SEASON INDICATIONS — Warm weather, and a boy and girl in an outdoor study hall point to signs of spring on the campus. Wishing for an early spring are Leon Fuller,

Apache halfback, and Carolyn Farmer, beauty candidate, as they "conscientiously" study English on the college wall.

ONE IN ASSEMBLY MARCH 25

Drama Club To Present 3 Plays This Semester

"Jacob Comes Home," "Not Tonight," and "Importance of Being Earnest" are three one-act plays the Las Mascaras drama club and students of drama will present soon.

Lawrence Birdsong, producer and director of the plays and drama teacher, said present plans are to present the three plays together at a night-time performance and to charge admission to all except TJC students.

One of the plays is being planned for a daytime assembly presentation for students. Drama students think this play will be "Not Tonight," but Birdsong hasn't announced which of the three he plans to use.

Cast for "Not Tonight" are Martha Hitt as Rose Bellows, Mickie Hogue as Mrs. Bellows, Juanell Davey as Aunt Fay, Bubba McLean as Admiral Bellows, and Glenn Garner as Chester Frazier.

According to Birdsong, the play is a comedy with its setting in the Bellows' house "where there are strange things going on."

Rose wants Chester to propose marriage to her and he wants to, but the unique heridity taints of Mrs. Bellows, Admiral Bellows, and Aunt Fay tend to discourage him.

A three-act drama, "Silver Cord," is also being considered for presentation, but the time, place or date have not been set.

Members of the cast "Jacob

Comes Home" are Kim Hawkins, Kaye Nelson, Pamela Lane, and Fred Armstrong.

Cast for "Importance of Being Earnest," a comedy, and "Silver Cord," a drama, have not been selected.

Set designer is David Lane and Kim is student director for the plays.

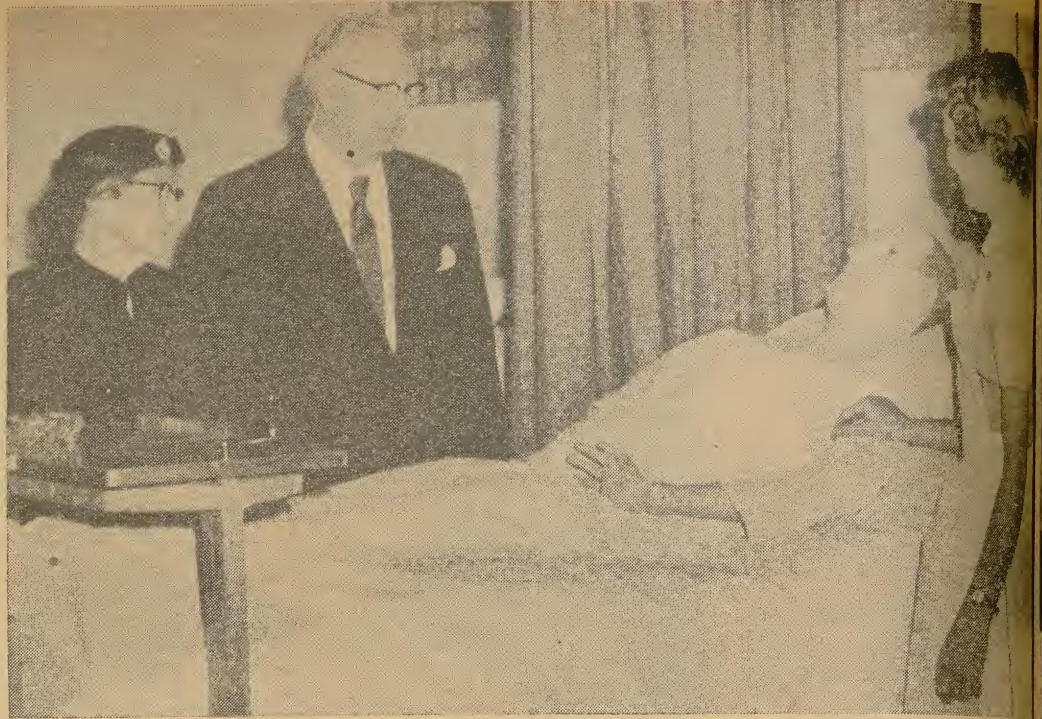
Heidrick Speaks To Drafting Club

There are two divisions of drafting, the detailer and the designer, Herman Heidrick, a designer for General Electric, told drafting club members at their last meeting.

According to Heidrick, the divisions of drafting are the detailer who is a qualified draftsman but needs experience and the designer who has gained the needed experience.

Heidrick said further that certain qualities, both professional and personal, are expected by industries hiring draftsmen. Some of these are good lettering, neatness, a working knowledge of basic mathematics, and the ability to work under pressure.

Pat Musick, reporter and historian for the club, said the general opinion of the members was that Heidrick gave a "most interesting" address.



NEW LAB—Dorothy Davis, freshman student nurse from Tyler, shows Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Vaughn one of the two manikins nurses used in laboratory exercises. Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn, one of the "godparents" of the Texas Eastern School of Nursing were among the 1000 guests to attend the formal opening of the school Sunday, March 2 from 2 to 5 p.m. The well-equipped laboratory is situated on the first floor at the south end of the \$400,000 building. Director of the school, Miss Eular Pullen said she is especially proud of the new lab. There are four other hospital beds, complete with bedside tables, overbed tables, one female, and an an male manikin available for student experiments.

7 TJC Instructors To Begin Individual, Group Counseling

A group of seven representatives from Tyler Junior College will soon begin individual and group counseling with high school seniors in this area.

The group will spend either morning or an afternoon at a school requesting this service.

Schools which will use the caravan counseling service this year are, Tyler, Troup, Quitman, Hawkins, Winnsboro, Grand Saline, Big Sandy, Winona, Arp, Cherokee, Hill, Whitehouse, Rusk, Ballinger, Alba, Emory, Carlisle, Sumner, field, Canton, Lindale, and Van Housen.

Faculty members who will participate in the program are Dr. E. M. Potter; Edwin Fowler, instructor; Mrs. Mildred Stringer, director of Apache Belles; Mrs. Griffin, director of vocational education; Miss Eular Pullen, director of Texas Eastern School of Nursing; Joseph Kirshbaum, director of Texas Eastern School of Music; I. L. Friedman, director of evening college.

Seniors will be divided into groups according to their interest. Once divided into separate groups the counselor counselors in charge will work with them on their degree plans.

This service, which according to Dean Potter is of exceptional value to high school students in this area, is but one step in a series of counseling services to high school seniors and college freshmen.

The first step is Career Day which time seniors from high schools in this area may talk to experts in the field they have chosen; the second step is Caravan Counseling; the third is the all summer registration at the college; and the fourth is a freshman assignment to a counselor according to his objective and testing.

13 Gather In BSU Prayer Meeting

The newly organized morning prayer service which meets Monday and Thursday 8-8:15 a.m. at the BSU lounge had 13 students at its first meeting. President BSU, Rick Mitchell presided.

Any student is invited to attend. Leaders dismiss promptly at 8:15 so students will never be late for class, Mitchell said.

Students who felt the need for the organization of this service, said they wanted to start "their day right out with prayer." "We know when the day begins with the Lord in prayer," said, "He is with us throughout the day."

At each meeting a student gives a three or four minute devotion before prayer begins. Mitchell brought the first devotional prayer.

This prayer service is only one of the meetings BSU is urging members to attend.

Other meetings are Bible Study Hour each Tuesday and the Youth Rally which meets on the Saturday night of each month.

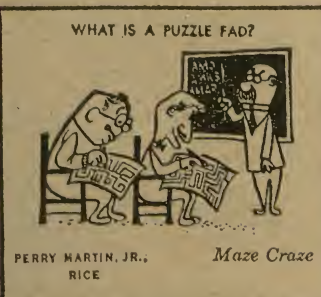
The next Youth Rally meeting will be at the Flint Baptist Church, Saturday, April 5.

Sticklers!

WHAT'S A CLOWN WHO SMOKES LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

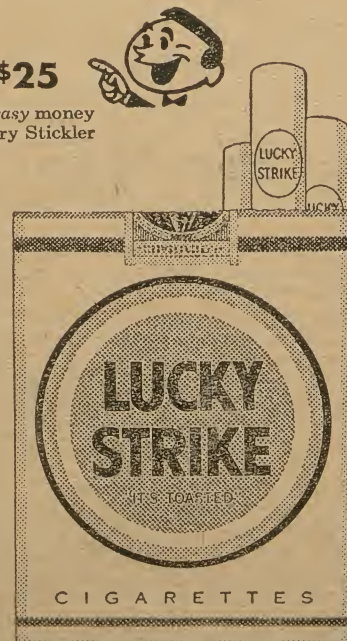
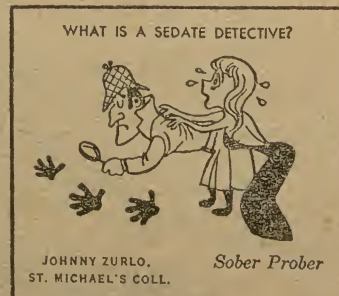
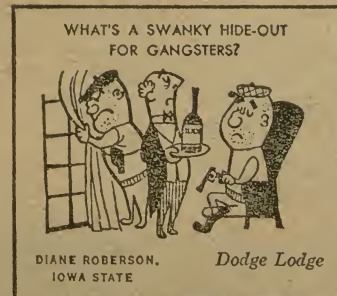


BOO-BOOS are a clown's best friend. The clown in question has a penchant for shining his shoes with molasses, arguing with elephants and diving into wet sponges. But he makes no mistake when it comes to choosing a cigarette. He picks the one that tastes best. He puts his money on the only one that's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. He selects (The suspense is unbearable.) Lucky Strike! All of which makes him a *Brainy Zany!* Quit clowning yourself—get Luckies right now!



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LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Erol Comes To TJC For American Education

By ROSS ANDERSON

Among the eight foreign students on the campus is one who came from half-way around the world to further his education in an American institution.

Erol Erdogdu, 21-year-old freshman from Turkey, spent his first night in America in the TJC athletic dormitory.

Erol arrived in New York City on the fourth day of a trip by airplane that began in Ankara, the capital of Turkey. At 10:30 in the morning the city of confusion did much to degrade the spirit of the

newcomer—Erol assumed that all Americans were as unfriendly as New Yorkers. He made the familiar remark "everyone was in such a hurry."

But another plane quickly whisked him to a more friendly area—Tyler and East Texas.

Erol found no trouble in making friends here, as TJC's athletes lived up to their hospitable reputation.

Erol's musical talent with the "Saz", the national instrument of Turkey, entertained the local athletes until the early morning hours. According to enthusiasts, Larry Corley "the music seemed rather weird, but we enjoyed it enough to spend most of the night listening."

"I began my plans to come to America seven years ago," related Erol who served as an interpreter for the US Airforce in Turkey. A friend who came from Turkey and is now attending Paris Junior College influenced Erol in coming to Tyler.

As do many American students Erol is supporting himself by maintaining a part-time job and attending school through a music scholarship here.

Typical of most college students, Erol finds some classes more difficult than others. The mechanical engineering major has more difficulty with English and American history than with his favorite subject, mathematics.

Having adapted quickly to college life, Erol plans to stay in Tyler for two years and attend TJC. He then expects to further his education at some senior institution in the United States.



And I came from about here," six of the eight foreign students enrolled this semester go home by way of the map. From west to east (of the map) Erol Erdogdu, Ankara, Turkey; Juan Carlos Cinolletti, Caracas, Venezuela; Johnny Ramos, Puerto Rico; Rudolpho Bernard Carillo, Caracas, Venezuela; Miguel Aryel Alvarez, Las Villas, Cuba; and Hugo Orellana, Alamo-Loja, Ecuador.

BEGINS MARCH 16

College Will Observe National Library Week

By R. C. VINSON

The college will observe National Library Week beginning March 16. Students are urged to visit the library and see what an asset a well-equipped library can be.

They will find, according to Librarian Mrs. Ethelywn Foman, that the library is not only a study hall but a place where a wealth of information can be obtained. She invites "every student to come in and take advantage of some of the 9000 well chosen volumes."

In recognition of library week, Mrs. Foman said attention would be given the two Main Hall display cases. One case will display rare books and some of the more popular new ones. The other will contain "library tools," the necessary equipment that puts a book on the library shelf.

Mrs. Foman remarked that if the "student only knew the process of getting books on the shelf, he would perhaps appreciate them more."

This display case she said, would at least call attention to that procedure.

Events of National Library Week are designed to stimulate reading, not only for information but for enjoyment.

"Wake up and Read" is the theme of the week, and those connected with it hope to impress the public that "leisure can be spent no better way than reading a good book."

The week is backed by the National Book Committee as well as by Governor Price Daniel and many educational associations.

In his proclamation, declaring March 16 Library Week, Governor Daniel reminded the public that the "wisdom knowledge, and heritage of the world are preserved and transmitted by books of all types."

Also in his proclamation, he said "Freedom of the press and the freedom to read are two of democracy's most cherished liberties."

And finally, "The development of lifetime reading habits is vital to the continuation of our society."

Western Assembly Presents Variety

"Variety" was the watchword at the recent Western Assembly in Wise Auditorium.

John Bass and a group of students sang "Wyatt Earp" in a tune similar to the original.

No sooner had Wyatt and his group left the western stage than Emcee Sheriff Shaw Clifton of "Western TJC" introduced a bit of the east by announcing Rolan Crawford and his rock and roll combo.

Adding to the deviation from guns and coyote howls, recording artist, Gene Vincent dropped in on Wise Auditorium to advertise a recent Tyler appearance.

Then came the "Jays" a campus singing group.

As the audiences demanded more they returned with the controversial "Hidden Things."

Kappa Sigma Lambda kicked up its spurs once more as Eugene Wood, narrator, opened the fraternity skit, the western version of "Little Red Riding Hood." A group of fraternity boys, dressed as chorus girls went through several "simulated" Apache Belle routines as part of the entertainment at a small town saloon.

Roberson, Gilliam Speak At Engineers Meeting

A comparison of the United States and Russia in Guided Missile Research was the theme of an address given by Roy Roberson, engineering major, to the Engineers Club.

Roberson, a member of the club told his audience that "The U. S. is behind the Russians in development of missiles, but she will probably catch up and surpass them in coming years."

Roberson supplemented his address by color photographs taken from Life magazine.

Pat Gilliam, also a member of the Engineers Club, spoke on the processes involved in making cast iron products. Using the faucet as an example he discussed how it was made and the different patterns used.

This was the first time the club has had members as guest speakers.

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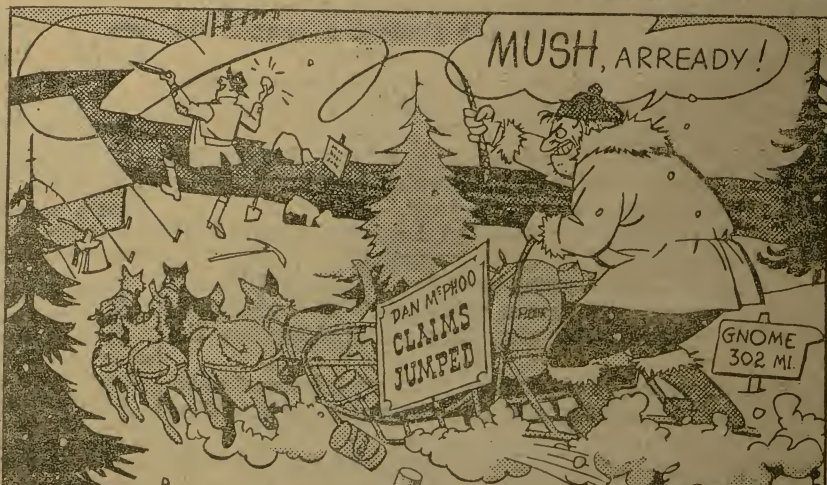
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Broad Education: A Necessity!

To live intelligently in today's world, one must have a liberal arts education.

Regardless of the occupation a student plans to enter, he is not going to spend his whole life on the job. He will have to live with society. It is only through the possession of general knowledge that he can become an asset in society.

The liberally educated person knows his own cultural patterns of life and those of other nations. He is prepared to live in peaceful coordination with his fellow man, and to live as a benefactor to himself, his acquaintances, and the world.

The liberal arts education covers four broad sections: language arts, social studies, math and sciences, and the fine arts.

Stephen G. Henry of the Ethel Corporation of Houston, in speaking to the Texas Junior College Association recently, emphasized the importance of language art. Henry said out of 20,000 applicants 1,000 had to be chosen to fill certain positions in the corporation. Eight thousand were rejected immediately without interview simply because they couldn't write anything about themselves on their applications.

We are living in one world. There can be no escape to another when two nations come in conflict. If the people of all nations could be so broadly educated that they could understand the language and cultural patterns of one another, the world might be able to cope with international problems without open warfare.

The broadly educated person has an opportunity to become a worthwhile citizen through the second basic field of liberal arts: social studies.

In a democratic society such as the United States where every citizen has a hand in government, it is up to that citizen to have the ability to think for himself to be an intelligent voter. To do this the voter must know how his government works.

One person cannot shape the course of government, but if the majority of voters are liberally educated they can guide the government through the hands of the best qualified officials.

History plays its role in government as the record of mistakes and successes of the country. It is a basis by which we can look back over the past mistakes and prevent them from occurring in the future.

Mathematics and science present the third basic field. Many occupations or even daily living may not call for any knowledge of math. But the powers of reason and concentration developed in the process of working problems develops an ability to think well and accurately.

Sciences offer a basic understanding of the natural phenomena of the world.

The fine arts cover the fourth broad field of liberal arts. One does not spend all his waking hours on his job. A knowledge of the classics in literature, music, and art allows him to develop an appreciation of them and thereby broaden his choice of freetime activities.

Fear comes through ignorance, and likewise, ignorance is built on fear. The liberally educated person who receives a broad knowledge of the four basic fields of education is capable of meeting the problems of society intelligently and fearlessly. J.M.



"OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, FENSLAUSKY—NOT ANOTHER NOTE FROM THAT ENGLISH TEACHER!"

FROM 'BETTER SCHOOLS'

Russians Believe Education Necessary To Government

Nothing is more important to the Russian than education, said Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, vice president of the Fund for Advancement of Education, after a recent tour of Russia.

Despite the fact that the Russian standard of living remains far behind that of the United States, Russia's illiteracy of 30 year ago is practically "wiped out." Russians believe the future of the party and the economy of the country is dependent upon the education of youth.

Secondary schools begin for the pupil at the age of seven and extends to age 17.

"This 10 years of education," added Dr. Eurich, "is rigorous." The student attends school six days a week for ten months of the year. Summers are spent in the pioneer camp or camp for the young communist.

The curriculum, controlled by the ministry of Russian Education, includes 10 years of Russian language and literature, 10 years of arithmetic, including algebra and geometry, five years of physics, and four years of chemistry.

Pupils receive six years of instruction in biology and botany, six years of geology, and six of foreign language. One year of astronomy is required beside the number of practical type courses.

Ninth and tenth grade students are in class seven hours a day, six days a week with five hours of homework each day. At the end of their tenth year, students devote one month to examinations. The results of these tests decide which pupils will be admitted to the institution of higher learning.

Such a system of education may be formidable, but according to Dr. Eurich, it has done much toward accomplishing Russia's two major purposes: developing good communist party members and developing specialists and technicians qualified to contribute to the productivity and development of Russian economy.

Letters

Dear Dr. Jenkins:

It was my pleasure to be among the many high school seniors who attended the annual Tyler Junior College Career Day. It was truly one of the nicest meetings of its kind that I have ever participated in. Everything was so well planned and executed.

All of us will remember this as a most helpful experience.

Sincerely,

Gene Decker
Jacksonville High School.

Too Much Liberal Arts

In this age of specialization, liberal arts can too easily be over-stressed for those who know definitely the careers they want.

For students who plan to specialize in the humanities, math and science should be electives and vice-versa rather than required subjects.

When the question arises for those students who plan to specialize but want a general subject load, the answer should be "electives."

Students should be able to exercise the same right in choosing their careers as the voter does in deciding important governmental policies. One can scratch the ballot to indicate his presidential preference; if he does not care to vote for a candidate, he chooses another. The choice is always his.

Students could elect two basic programs in preparation for their careers. They could choose a major and take a wide range of subjects, including math, science, and foreign languages (for non-math majors), thus achieving the equivalent of a liberal arts education.

The other course could be to include only related subjects in one's curriculum (such as history, government, and sociology for English majors). These two programs outlined by the administration, would leave the student a chance for greater specialization.

Science graduates do not need to wade through Shakespeare in order to know the atomic number of a given element.

The knowledge that "one minus sine square thetacosine square theta will be of relatively little value to a lawyer who is trying to prove his argument to a jury.

Unless a soldier enters the Foreign Legion, he will hear enough "foreign language" from his sergeant.

The recent international arms race has stimulated liberal arts enthusiasts to cry for "more scientists." The educators therefore want to oblige by exposing all students to the sciences.

But why waste valuable classroom time explaining fundamental principles to students who obviously are better fitted in some other subject.

Students should be permitted to serve humanity in the manner which they are best fitted.

By the time a student has reached the college level he has been exposed to enough science and related subjects in high school to know whether he is mathematically inclined and if he wants to continue in these subjects.

Educators have made long strides since all students were required to take Latin.

Now is the time for that last, one big leap leaving the choice of subjects almost entirely up to the student.

What They Say

"Today is the tomorrow you dreamed about yesterday."—Donna Cox giving the thought for the day at an Atta Kula Kula meeting.

"The western assembly is purely the result of a lot of horseplay," said Tom Arthur, Kappa Sigma Lambda fraternity member in one of the puns Western Week produced.

"Liberal Arts enthusiasts evidently are those who believe man should know a little about everything, and not very much about anything," Gayle Essary, president of the student body, generalizing on what he called the dangers of a pure liberal arts education.

Texas Motorists Stumble On Traffic Laws; Do You?

By CECIL ARNOLD

Are you a good driver?

Chances are you have a few misconceptions about some of the traffic laws. Here are a few that drivers stumble over. Do you? (Answers are Yes or No). Score: seven—excellent; six—good; five—fair.

1) The driver on the right always has the right-of-way.

2) Cars have the right-of-way over pedestrians at intersections where there are no traffic lights.

3) When a school bus stops to pick up or discharge children, you have to stop if you are behind it and traveling in the same direction.

4) You can make a turn any time as long as you signal.

5) You can pass anytime you see an opening.

6) Cars must watch out for pedestrians walking on the roadway.

7) A passenger who urges a driver to violate a traffic law is in the clear if the driver is caught.

Answers:

1) No. The car nearest the intersection first has the right-of-way. Only when two cars approach the intersection at the same time does the car on the right have the right-of-way.

2) No. That's incorrect. The law gives pedestrians the right-of-way at all intersections and crosswalks.

3) Only partly correct. The law says that you have to stop whenever a school bus stops, no matter in which direction you are driving.

4) Yes. The law says that you have to give the car coming in the opposite direction at least 100 feet clearance after you pass. You shouldn't pass at all when approaching a bridge, viaduct, or crossing.

5) A good idea, but No legally. The law says a pedestrian must walk on the left side of the road or on the left shoulder and must step off to the left when a car passes. It is also illegal to walk in a roadway if a sidewalk is provided.

6) No. The law states that anyone getting a driver to violate a law is considered just as guilty as is the driver.

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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News contributions may be made by telephone, 2-6761, or to the journalism lab, Room 214, Main Building.

Library Week For All

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Students Comments Say Western Dance 'Best Yet'

Students' comments on the success of the annual Western dance are still being tossed around two weeks after the roar of the last cap pistol has died away. Sponsored by Kappa Sigma Lambda, the dance had the largest attendance of any dance this year. Shaw Clifton, president of KSL, said that 140 registered as they entered and "many attended who did not register."

Success of the dance was due to the band, the decorations, the mood inspired by the unusual dress, and to the hard work and enthusiasm of the dance committee.

Many student comments concern the music of Al's Combo. Members of this Combo are music instructors in various East Texas schools. Each of them has a master's degree. Their renditions of the songs and their obvious enthusiasm for music combined made them an excellent musical group. They won the approval of the crowd.

Shirley Etheridge and Bill Black won the contest for the most "western-dressed" boy and girl. Barbara Bouvy and David Ellis were selected the best dressed couple.

Shirley was dressed as an Indian girl complete with braids and moccasins, and Black was attired in a brown "cowboy" suit. Barbara was dressed in an all white costume, and Ellis wore a brown "dude" suit.

Winners in the contest were given 15 points which they could give to the club or organization of their choice. The points were

given in connection with the school spirit contest.

The Rose Center building, site of the dance, was decorated in a western theme. Cardboard boots and hats hung from the ceiling, and boots with the names of KSL members and their dates covered one of the ceiling beams.

Wagon wheels and cattle skulls were placed in front of the bandstand, and several potted plants surrounded the small fountain pool in the center of the dance floor.

The dance ended a week of western dress and various western activities.

BEST IN THE WEST—Best dressed westerns, at the annual western dance at Rose Center. The dance climaxed Western Week. Left to right: "Pocohontas," Shirley Etheridge, best dressed girl; "Wyatt" David Ellis, and "Calamity" Barbara Bouvy, best dressed couple; and Bill "the Kid" Black (not shown), best dressed boy. The contest, sponsored by the student council, was judged by Bill Pratt, Larry Corley, Freddie Head, Irwin Matthews, and Buddy Stelter, school spirit committee-men.

Sally Smith To Be Soloist In Symphony Concert

Sally Smith, Tyler High School junior, will be featured as guest solo pianist at the March 27 concert of the East Texas Symphony Orchestra in Watson Wise Auditorium.

Sally's right to appear is a result of her being top contestant in the eighth annual Concerto Contest held March 1. She was among 14 junior high and high school students competing in the contest.

The concert is sponsored annually by the East Texas Symphony Orchestra and is held in Wise Auditorium. The winner receives an opportunity to perform as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra in a scheduled concert.

Sally had chosen Haydn's "Pi-

ano Concerto in D Major" for her solo performance before all symphony season ticket holders.

"This award," said Joseph Kirshbaum, symphony conductor, "gives a music student distinction in attaining a musical career as well as adding credit to his record."

Compositions to be performed at the concert sharpen the accent placed on youth by Sally's performance, said Kirshbaum.

Featured works on the program were written by composers in their youth. They include Bizet's "Symphony in C Major," Brahms' "Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 and 6," Mendelssohn's "Nocturn from Midsummer. Nights Dream," and Strauss's comic operetta, "Overture to the Bat."

Future plans for the symphony include two children's concerts to be presented March 27 and 28 for the school children of Tyler. The programs in the Tyler High School Auditorium will feature Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" with Nancy Garner, TJC student, and Margaret Walters, former student and now teacher of piano in Tyler, as piano soloists.

Three Faculty Members Address Roberts Pupils

Three TJC faculty members participated in Roberts Junior High School "Career Day" last Thursday. Those giving short addresses were Mrs. Frances Flaherty, business instructor; Mrs. Mary Wallace, teacher training; and Mrs. Agnes Ray, nursing arts.

Bob Burns, Roberts Junior High principal, asked local business and professional men and women to come and discuss career opportunities for all eighth students.

Burns invited Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Flaherty, and Mrs. Ray because there were so many student calls for representatives in those fields.

The "Career Day," in connection with Public School Week, was held with the purpose of stimulating individual interest in higher education.

Sorority Elects Davis President

Charlene Davis, sophomore of Big Sandy, is the new president of To Kalon sorority. She was elected to serve the unexpired term of Sarah Scott, who left at mid-term.

Fall term pledges became members at a formal initiation following dinner at El Charro's restaurant recently.

By MARTHA GUEST
Within the next five years, American women will be blending several colors in their hair.

This was just one of the unusual assertions made by Joseph Pritchett (Mr. Joseph), manager of Joseph's Beauty Salon; while addressing members of the Atta Kula Kula.

"When blended naturally, a woman may change the shape of her face or even her figure with color accents," he added. "Of course, the hair will not be striped. The colors will look as if the sun had bleached the hair naturally."

Miss Jeri Douglas, representative of the Roux Company in New York, who has worked as a hair consultant in France, then elaborated on the use of hair coloring.

She explained that French women have used pastel hair coloring for ten years and with very striking effects. In America one out of every three women use color, she said.

"A woman's hair is her most priceless possession," she reminded her feminine audience. "It's

hard to get a nice head of hair, and so easy to destroy. But color will not destroy the hair if used properly. It will add to its beauty."

Miss Douglas warned against trying to use hair color at home. Using peroxide or ammonia on the hair is like trying to Rit a \$400 dress, she said.

Mr. Joseph then told the girls the best hair styles for the year.

The new trend is the chemise look for the hair as well as clothes, he said. Bangs are the chemise look this year. They should be worn in soft, feminine ringlets at the front to accent the good points of the face.

Mr. Joseph also gave several tips on home shampoos:

Do not use synthetic shampoos. They tend to dry the hair.

Keep the hair glossy and shiny by using a lanolin shampoo.

Do not use a bar of soap. The soap gets under the hair cells and cannot be washed out. This makes the hair dull.

"Vinegar was made to put on turnip greens, not on beautiful hair." The acid is definitely detrimental to hair cells.

Use a cream rinse after each shampoo. The rinse will not make the hair oily if it is diluted properly.

As he concluded, Mr. Joseph gave samples of hair cosmetics as door prizes, and every girl received a certificate for a free hair style.

Patsy Brown was elected secretary of AKK by acclamation. Patsy, recently elected president of Sigma Sigma, succeeds Caroline Penn.

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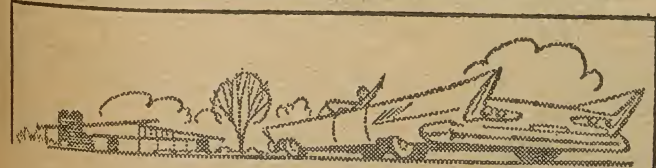
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Rangers Take Tourney For 2nd Time Since '56

Kilgore Junior College walked off with the Regional XIV basketball championship for the second time in three years as they earned the right to represent this region in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament at Hutchinson, Kan., beginning March 18.

The Rangers entered the semi-finals of the Regional for the first time in 1956 — went on to win the championship game, and then won the National championship.

Kilgore was the fourth national winner from this region since 1948 when East Texas teams began competing for national honors.

During this time the Apaches have made six trips to the nationals, Lon Morris two, Wharton and Kilgore one each.

Tyler has won the event twice, Wharton and Kilgore once. No representative from this district has failed to place below tenth in the nation-wide tournament.

This year's regional tournament went to Kilgore as was predicted in pre-tourney summaries.

The Rangers, winner of the Longhorn Conference, went into the tournament with a 20-2 season record.

Lon Morris was the only team expected to give the lanky Rangers any competition in the tournament but the crew from Tyler, playing without starting center Johnny Johnston who had the flu, almost pulled an upset in the semi-final round of the three day event. Kilgore won the contest, 83-77.

The Apaches defeated Texarkana, 91-60, to gain the semi-final berth and Kilgore had little trouble gaining a first round victory over Panola, 67-37.

Lon Morris won the first round with the widest margin of victory scored in the tourney when they defeated Henderson County, 92-56.

This was the eighth straight first round victory for Lon Morris. In semi-final action Lon Morris defeated Paris, 59-43, to reach the finals for their sixth time in eight attempts.

Paris beat Navarro, 67-54, in first round action.

The Bearcats, Texas Junior College champs, had split with the Rangers in regular season play. Both teams won on their home courts. The finale of the Regional was no exception to the rule as Kilgore had four men to score in the double figures to edge Coach Marshall Brown's crew, 69-61, for the championship.

National Junior College competition began in 1945 when Pasadena won the NJCAA tourney at Compton, Calif.

The following year Sacramento won and again in 1947 Compton repeated as national champions.

The tourney was switched to Springfield, Mo. in 1948 and Marin (Kenfield, Cal.) College was the victor.

In 1949 the site was again moved, this time to Hutchinson, Kan. The national play-offs have been held there each year since.

The Apaches walked off with the 1949 trophy, defeating Hutchinson in the finals.

Los Angeles was the winner of the 1950 meet, defeating Northeast, Miss. Tyler wound up fourth nationally that year.

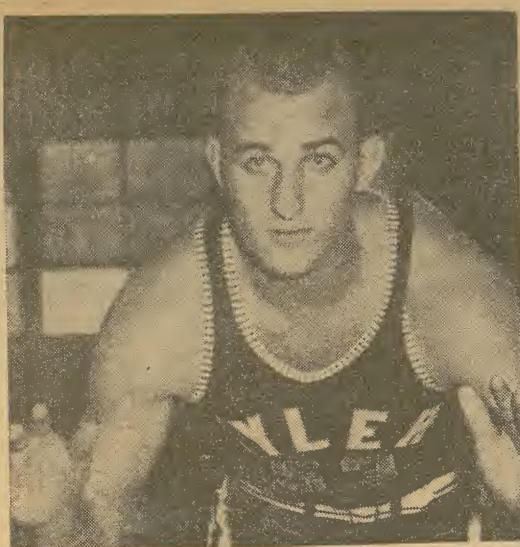
Winner of the 1951 tournament was Tyler, defeating Northeast, Miss.

The National Juco crown for 1952 went to Wharton's Pioneers who beat Hibbing, Minn. in the finals.

The Kansas teams battled for the national championship in 1953. El Dorado's Grizzlies defeated Arkansas City Juco for the crown. Lon Morris, the Texas entry, placed fifth.

Awards for 1954 went to Moberly, Mo. after they had defeated Snow College of Ephriam, Utah in the finals. Lon Morris, again the entry from Texas, placed sixth.

The 1955 finale tournament contest was strictly a Missouri affair with Moberly and Hannibal battling for national recognition. Moberly won the contest after two overtime periods. Tyler getting back to the nationals for the first time since 1951.



NUMBER 13 AND 14—Bob Shepherd (left) and Emmett Baker became the 13th and 14th member of an Apache team to make the Regional XIV Basketball Tournament



team since 1951. These two nominations during the just completed Kilgore meet kept Tyler in the lead by one player over Lon Morris who has 13.

Caruso Recognized Among Top Cagers

By Larry Smith

One of the top Apache cagers during the 1957-58 season has been Bob Caruso. Even though he was not one of the highest scorers, he helped the Apaches considerably with his fine guarding and coming through with points when they were needed.

Caruso stands 6'1" and plays guard, as a sophomore next year, he is expected to be back at full strength for the Tribe, beginning where he left off this year.

Caruso came to Tyler Junior College from Massachusetts where he attended Somerville High School. He played three years of high school basketball there.

Caruso said he "heard of the college and the great basketball teams that have come from Tyler from a friend in Massachusetts. I wanted to play for one of the Tyler teams."

SPORTS COLUMN Apaches Fall To Kilgore In Tourney Semi-Finals

BUBBA McLEAN

Congratulations to the basketball team for a very fine season. The boys played two games in the regional tournament, but had to settle with a split in two days. The Apaches won their opening game by whipping Texarkana, 91-60, but lost to arch-rival Kilgore, 83-77, in the semi-finals. The Tribe made a game out of it even though they were playing without the services of big Johnny Johnston.

Congratulations are also due to Emmett Baker and Bob Shepherd for making the all-tournament team in the Kilgore meet. Johnny Johnston, unable to play because of illness, was named to the all-state junior college team.

Now that the cage season is over, attention is turned to spring training. A few of the football boys have already begun getting into shape.

Jim Leroy and Wayne Erpp are doing sit-ups in their rooms every night. Plenty of grunts and groans are audible.

COHEN, MOST VALUABLE

Shepherd Leads 4 Tourney Depts.

By CARL DINGLER

Apache cager Bob Shepherd was not voted the most valuable player of the 1958 Region-

al XIV basketball tournament but he led in three departments of the meet and tied for first place in another.

Most valuable player award went to Cid Cohen of Kilgore, one of three Rangers making the All-tournament team.

Shepherd was credited with high individual scoring honors as he stacked up 30 points in the opening round of the meet against Texarkana. The record is 50 points held by Robert Burrow of Lon Morris and was set in 1954.

Highest number of free throws was the second department in which Shepherd excelled as he scored 10.

Wharton's Rudy Davalos set the highest record to date in 1957 in the individual free throws for one game as he scored 15.

The other first for Shepherd was also a first for the tournament since 1951 when Region XIV action was first held in Tyler. He was credited with scoring the most points of any individual in the tourney. Shepherd only played two games as Tyler was eliminated in the semi-finals.

He had 20 field goals and 18 free throws in the two contests for a 58 point total to become the first individual scorer to earn top scoring honors in only two games.

This was also another first as the 58 points scored was the lowest of any three game total since 1951.

The highest was 117, scored by Burrow in 1954.

The first-place tie for Shepherd came in the field goal department as he scored 10 in both games played. Kilgore's Red Walling also scored 10 field goals in a single game. This was against Tyler.

Cohen, the most valuable player's choice, had 19 field goals and 10 free tosses for a 48 points three game total.

Completing the All-Tournament team besides Shepherd, and Cohen are:

Lon Morris—Jamie Cone, Dale Godfrey and Don Dennis.

Kilgore—Red Walling and Don Stanley.

Tyler—Emmett Baker, Paris—Carroll Dawson.

Texarkana—Red Tallant.

This was the first time Texarkana has placed a player on the all-tournament squad.

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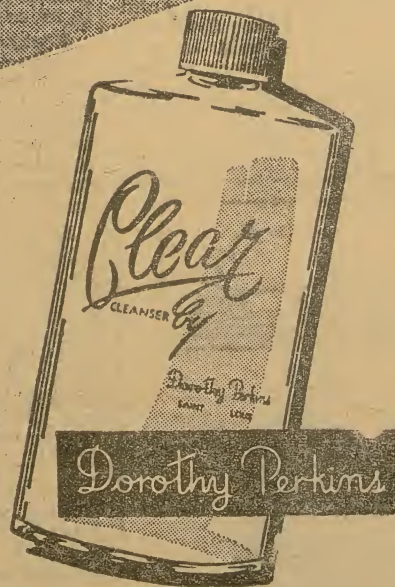
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Student's Attitudes, Habits Are Indications Of Career Success

By JIMMY STRAIT

The attitudes and habits a student displays in high school or college are indications of the kind of success he will make in his career. Lack of interest or frequent absences are not the characteristics of a well-adjusted student; neither are they the characteristics of a well-adjusted employee, explained Stephen G. Henry of the Ethel Corporation of Houston and principal speaker at a recent teachers' convention.

Speaking to the Texas Junior College teachers in their annual meeting at San Antonio, Henry stressed the importance, of initiative, responsibility, reliability, efficiency, scholarship, and ability to get along with co-workers.

The development of all these characteristics in the student, he said, is necessary for a well-adjusted employee later on.

According to Mrs. Mary Wallace, who represented TJC in the education division, Henry related his own experience of hiring employees as an example of what the employer will look for in his applicant.

While working with an oil company in Baton Rouge, La., Henry said he was given the assignment to hire 1000 men. After advertising in newspapers for applicants, he received 20,000 applications.

He immediately eliminated 8000 who could not express themselves on paper. (weak in basic English). Excessive absences from school eliminated another large percentage. Finally after checking the remaining personal records carefully, using psychological tests and finger printings to weed out the "screw-balls," he was able to select the 1000 men the company needed.

Stressing and developing of the right attitudes and characteristics Henry mentioned, are problems for the classroom teacher, the panel on

education at the convention decided.

It is the teacher's duty, the panel said, to "quit complaining about poor students and do what she can with the ones she gets."

The education panel, of which Mrs. Wallace was a participating member, concluded that every teacher was in the business of teacher training, of developing teachers.

Mrs. Wallace's part in the discussion concerned "Standards to Be Set Up and Maintained for Improving Laboratory Experiences of Prospective Teachers." The entire

panel discussion centered around "The Place of the Junior College in Texas Program of Teacher Education."

Though the junior college teacher should never forget that her first duty is to her own students, the panel pointed out, she also has a public relations job to carry through with the public schools.

The junior college teacher, they emphasized, should be willing to attend meetings relating to educational activities in the public schools and should also make their services available to interested groups at all times.

\$120 IN PRIZES

Swanson Essay Contest Is Still Open To Students

Invitation to enter the \$120 cash Swanson Essay Contest is still open, Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, chairman of the contest, announced. Any student taking at least three courses is eligible to enter.

She said those entering now would have time to do adequate research before the deadline for writing the paper, April 23, 24 and 25.

Initial preparation and research on the paper must be done under the supervision of a faculty sponsor.

Committee members are Miss Bryarly, Dr. Wiley Jenkins, and James F. Barnes. Herman Crow and Hubert Mills are assisting the committee.

The essays will be written at one sitting without notes. Committee members stressed that students should have done "extensive research, thereby having a genuine knowledge of their subject."

F. G. Swanson, former state representative and Tyler attorney, has stipulated that the \$120 may be awarded to one or divided among as many as four winners. Swanson has sponsored the essay for the last 14 years, hoping to stimulate interest in government.

The essay which is to concern "ethical, economic, or constitutional aspects of government," provides contestants a wide variety of topics.

The committee has suggested these topics:

- 1) Lobbying
- 2) Drivers' Licensing Law
- 3) Reform of Voting Qualifications Laws
- 4) Reorganization of State Court Systems
- 5) Jury Responsibilities
- 6) Uniform Divorce Laws
- 7) Uniform Traffic Laws
- 8) Laws Governing Powers of the Jury
- 9) Study of Malpractices in Traffic Courts
- 10) Qualifications of County Judges
- 11) Tenure Laws for Public Servants
- 12) Public Defenders
- 13) Capital Punishment
- 14) Four-Year Term of the Governor in Texas
- 15) Annual Sessions of the Legislature
- 16) Responsibility of the Citizens Toward Narcotics Control.

Ex TJC Students Tell Of Success

Three exes, all happy in their major field of home economics, returned to Apacheland Career Day to share some of their experiences with prospective majors.

The three, Miss Edwina Culver, Mrs. Marie Todd Dusek, and Miss Martha Carson, along with Miss Vera E. Adams, county home demonstration agent and her assistant Miss Dorothy Moye, served on a panel discussion telling of advantages home economics offers as a career.

"Home economics is a practical career that qualifies a girl for her future as a housewife and mother," Miss Culver said. She is a vocational home economics graduate of the University of Texas, presently employed by Caldwell Nursery School.

Mrs. Dusek, home making instructor at Tyler High School, says vocational home economics "pays high salaries to beginning teachers and is an interesting, varied profession." Mrs. Dusek took her degree at Sam Houston after graduating from TJC.

In discussing transfer of credit from the junior college Miss Carson said she transferred 66 hours to the University of Texas when she left TJC. "All 66 were counted toward my degree," she told the group.

March 12, 1958

TJC POW WOW

Page 7

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TJC Dance Band To Start Tours

The Apache Dance Band, directed by Edwin Fowler, will begin its yearly tour of high schools in this area soon.

This year the dance band, which has been making the tour for the last five or six years, is scheduled to appear on assembly programs and at junior and senior banquets in Hawkins, Arp, Emory, and Grand Saline. Fowler said the Dance Band is available for later scheduling if interested high schools would contact him.

The band will feature music like that they played on Career Day. Two numbers which are more on the listening than dancing side are Stormy Weather and Caravan, favorites of most of the band members.

Members of the band are Larry Smith, drums; James Gilmore, Norman Eaton, bass fiddle; Johnnie Harvey, Tommie Joslin, David Ward, Ernest Stapleton, trumpet; Jimmy Phipps, Jerry Joslin, Dolores White, trombone; Jimmy Hodges, Annette Humphreys, Mike Smith, Paul Barrentine, and Winston Davis, saxophone.

SELECT VARIETY OF MAJORS

Students From Salt Capital Express Their Individuality In Choosing Courses

By LARRY SMITH

From the salt capital of the world come 13 students to attend Tyler Junior College. These students, like their hometown of Grand Saline, have expressed their individuality by choosing a variety of nine different majors.

Unlike those who follow the crowd about selecting a major, these few have each gone his chosen way into a variety of careers.

Most popular major fields at the college are business, engineering, and teacher training; but only one-third of Grand Saline students chose them.

Grand Saline students and their various majors in the popular fields are Doris Gipson, elementary education; Jimmy Bogan, finance; Don Zablosky, Bill Elliott, and Jerry Joslin, math; Peggy Morgan, nursing; Virginia Tunnell, Billy Frank Ervin, and Olie Clem, business; Thomas Pugh and Charles Thompson, engineering.

Three fields so sparsely populated that they are almost unique at TJC are journalism, drama, and history. But three of the Grand Saline students selected them. They are Larry Smith, journalism; Tommy Joslin, history; and Jerry McCollum, drama.

All 13 students have adapted themselves socially on the Apache campus as well. They have joined different clubs and organizations and are participating in numerous college activities.

Eight have memberships in the Baptist Student Union and three in the Methodist Student Movement.

Those belonging to various campus clubs are Pugh, Engineers Club; Thompson, Kappa Sigma Labda, (men's fraternity); Elliott and Miss Gipson, NEA (FTA); and Miss Tunnell, Sigma Sigma (business club).

Smith, Bogan, and the two Joslin's represent the town as members of the Apache Band.

The singing group, "The Jays," is composed of all Grand Saline students. Tommy and Jerry Joslin and McCollum. McCollum is lead-

Last of the material for the Apache yearbook has been shipped to the publishers, and staff members have only to wait until around May 10 when the 400 copies arrive for student distribution.

Shaw Clifton, co-editor, has predicted that whoever "made a payment this edition will be pleased," because as Clifton explained, "it is unique compared to all others in the past."

Explaining its uniqueness, Clifton mentioned that it would be TJC's first university size book, and he hinted at several "inside changes" he hoped students would be pleasantly surprised to see. He said several "unusual plans were carried out." One of these, he said, concerned the beauty section.

The staff set a 400-yearbook sales goal in the fall so they would have enough money to put out the quality book they planned. Clifton said the 400-goal was reached and students could expect the book promised.

Clifton, who has served on previous annual staffs, said, "We have one of the best working annual groups this year. They jumped in to work from the start without being urged."

The last one-third of the 160-page book was sent to the Henington Publishing Co. of Wolfe City, February 27.

Clifton added that the yearbooks were expected to return from the publishers around May 15.

Co-editors Shaw Clifton and Charlene Davis have on their staff: Business managers, Allen Waghalter, Betty Pinkerton, and Jimmy Gilmore; Executive secretary and assistants, Ann Williams, Elizabeth Shaffer, and Jack Moore.

In charge of photography is Rolan Crawford and his assistant, Dick Carey. Shirley Radford is art editor and Jo Ann Gish, assistant.

Other editors and assistants are personalities, Elizabeth Balfour and Fred Armstrong; beauties,

er of the group and has written most of the songs the group sings and plays. The Jays appeared at the all-college talent show Career Day and the Western Week assembly last Friday.

Choir Taking Tour Sometime Next Month

Plans are being made for a choir tour some time in April. According to Joseph Kirshbaum, Director of the Texas Eastern School of Music, more details will be announced in the next issue of the Pow Wow.

John R. Hunter, the new choir director, came here from Wharton County Junior College.

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Literary Enjoyment Includes Three S's

Ingredients in the tonic of literary enjoyment are three S's—sign, subtlety, and substance, according to Mrs. Amy Freeman Lee, artist, lecturer, and writer, from San Antonio.

In her speech to the English instructors delegation at the meeting of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association in San Antonio recently, Mrs. Lee spoke of literature's direct meaning and its universal value. In discussing the enjoyment of literature, she defined the three S's thus:

Sign is the language or choice of words.

Subtlety is that delicate approach that compliments the intelligence of the reader by letting him conclude the meaning. In literature, she emphasized, value is not based on directness, as in journalism, but rather on characterizations and perceptions left for reader interpretation, she said.

Substance must have an enduring and worthwhile meaning of universal value.